



Indian Ink

Johnny Pate, freshman art major and Apache basketball player "just thought it would be fun" to draw his team. The fruit of his labor is an ink drawing depicting not only the basketball team but its manager and Coach Ned Fowler as well. Special features on some caricatures indicate what Pate calls "kind of their trademark." Several faculty, including Fowler and college President Dr. H.E. Jenkins received copies autographed by the players. Dr. Jenkins' copy is on display on the first floor of Vaughn Library. Caricatures from left are: Terry Collins, Arthur Housey, Shannon Lilly, Virdell Howland, Manager Bruce Jones, Danny Diaz, Coach Ned Fowler, Andre Glover, Lawrence Williams, Victor Waters, Clarence Swannegan, Raymond Bell, Hercules Scott, Terry Lyons, Fred McDade, Harry O'Brien and the artist himself. Additional copies may be obtained from Pate for \$3.

Tyler Junior College News

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8 PAGES



What's Inside

'Birdie' is back
P. 4

Here today,
gone tomorrow
P. 5



Faculty blood donors get assurance plan

Faculty and staff were donating blood Thursday to the Stewart Blood Center, becoming members of the Blood Donors Assurance Plan.

Dues for membership is a pint donation.

"This is a Blood Assurance Program for an individual so when they need a blood transfusion they will have a reserve in the blood bank," college nurse Vivian Young said.

One membership covers husband and wife and all dependent children up to age 23. One donation will cover a single person for two years. This program will assure members and their families of unlimited blood replacement if and when it is needed.

The Center's "team" worked from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Young's office located in Jenkins Hall.

This is the sixth year TJC has been a part of Blood Assurance Donor Day. "It is not a charity,"

Young said. "It is a personal thing."

The American Association of Blood Bank's Clearinghouse System assures coverage to members anywhere in the United States and works much the same as cashing an out-of-town check, the Center said.

Data processing, counseling center

College adds two to faculty

Two new faculty members have been added to the college teaching staff.

Betty Plyler has been added to the guidance counseling department and Faye Dozier has replaced Leslie Griffin in data processing.

Plyler was hired to alleviate some of the work in the counseling center. "Students utilize the counseling services and they (the

It's tax time for students

By ROY LINSON

Full-time students, both married and single, may file their own return and still be claimed as a dependent on their parents' return, said Joann Hancock, tax payer service specialist for the Internal Revenue Service.

Grants or scholarships are tax free as long as they are not "earned." "Earned" means services must be rendered to the giver—whether it be an institution or individual—in return for the money. This is taxable income and must be reported.

Federal grants are not taxable. Individuals earning \$2,950 or more in wages and \$750 or more in unearned income—interest and dividends—must file a tax return by the April 16 deadline.

IRS defines a full-time student as one carrying a full load of courses, Hancock explained.

TJC defines a full-time student as one carrying 12 hours, Bunny Heckmann of the registrar's office said.

Students may earn an unlimited amount per year and still be claimed as dependents by their parents if the parents provide one-half or more of student support.

The same ruling applies to students living away from home—"a temporary absence," the IRS calls it.

Married students must each file a separate return using one-half of their combined income.

As long as the parent provides one-half or more support for the married student, he too may be carried on his parent's return.

Single individuals earning less than \$3,200 in wages are not subject to income tax. The federal income tax withheld will be refunded when the return is filed.

How long after a return is filed before the refund will be received? "Normally six weeks, as a general rule of thumb," Hancock said. "It can be up to 10 weeks depending on the circumstances."

One circumstance that could delay a refund would be a married student not changing her name on her social security card. Hancock cautioned students to "be aware that if their name changes, their social security number must coincide with that name."

One way to avoid refund delay is to keep a copy of the completed tax return since it takes eight weeks to get another from the IRS. "Most people fill it out, send it in and don't keep a copy. Keep one copy for at least five years," Hancock stressed.

Sometimes when a worker had two or more employers during the year, more than the maximum \$1,070.85 in social security taxes may have been withheld. The tax return has a place to file for a refund of this overpayment.

A worker required by his employer to return to school may deduct travel expense, books, tuition and any related expenses. This rule applies whether the courses do or do not lead to a degree.

A worker who did not receive a wage statement should call his employer. If he cannot get a copy, he should use whatever he has available to determine his salary—his check stubs, for instance, Hancock suggested.

After March 15 a substitute W-2 form will be available from the IRS office. He then files a return using the estimated figure and shows his employer's name, address and zip code.

Income averaging is another item students should be aware of, Hancock said.

After a student graduates and

counselors) need help," Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman said.

Plyler received her bachelor's degree from The University of Texas at Austin and her master's from Stephen F. Austin State University.

She has had previous counseling experience while at The University of Texas.

Dozier is working full time for the semester. She has had previous experience as a system analyst for Univac in Dallas and as an engineering aid for General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

Dozier received her bachelor's degree from The University of Texas at Arlington and has had additional studies at East Texas State University and Texas Eastern University.

See INCOME TAX, Pg. 8

Opinions

Silly law decrees never on Sunday

Have you ever tried buying a pair of socks or hose on Sunday? If you succeeded, the manager of the store where you bought the articles may be going through the same hassle as Goerge Morris.

George Morris is the Greenville manager of a Gibson Discount Store.

A Hunt county police investigator paid two visits to the store, purchasing "cheerleader pom pom" socks one time and "school color-coordinated sport socks" the next.

Morris was arrested the following Monday.

He was released on \$100 and later was found guilty by Hunt County Criminal Court and fined the \$100 maximum fine.

He appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court because his offense was not sufficient to meet state law requirements for an appeal to Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The Supreme Court let his conviction stand.

It seems almost ridiculous that while murderers and rapists roam the streets, some police investigators are arresting store managers who sell socks on Sunday.

Tax dollars are being spent on trials of merchants who sell articles on Sunday contrary to the Texas blue law.

The blue law prohibits the sale of items such as clothing, toys and hosiery among other articles.

The blue law was designed to give workers a day off to spend with their families. The law does not specify what day of the week it will be, only that one day be set aside.

Recently the U.S. Supreme Court exempted businessmen who observe the Sabbath on a day other than Sunday from closing on Sunday. If this is the case, they must close on Saturday or the day which they observe as the Sabbath.

Our tax dollars should be spent on trials of greater importance—murder, rape, robbery—not blue law violators.

It seems only logical that there shall be fines for those who violate the laws. But the question here is the validity of the blue law.

The courts have many more pressing violations than the selling of socks on Sundays.

Morris' lawyer told the court that the Texas blue law is unconstitutional because it is "so vague and ambiguous that men of ordinary intelligence cannot discern its meaning."

The law lists 42 categories which overlap and confuse people, Morris said.



Graduating soph finds registration a lark

Elaine Lansing

College registration assumes its place alongside nervously chewing fingernails in the doctor's office or waiting for Sadat and Begin to make up their minds.

Some things take time.

But registration isn't really that bad. The process is well organized.

Tuesday morning, Jan. 9, was cold. I wiggled into my thermo underwear, donned my ski pants and parka and drove to campus.

I even found a parking space near Vaughn Library. This marathon registration would be a breeze. Relax and enjoy it.

The large sign read, "College Registration Begins In Vaughn Library." I had to smile.

It had really begun for me some time before Christmas when I had pre-registered.

The counselor told me I had taken all the lower division courses that my total hours would allow. After this session, plus three visits to Texas Eastern University and a wait for my transcript, TEU finally filtered through to my bewildered brain that I could take 11 more hours of lower division courses.

So I'm at the first table and a kindly voice says, "Sign your name here."

That was a cinch. No problem. The second table unnerved me. For a few minutes I stood in line wondering why it took so long. My subconscious took over. This gave me a sense of well being because my subconscious is smarter than I am.

Subconscious started looking over the situation. The table was long. Four women sat behind it. The first woman was getting the most action. Number two lady had nobody to talk to.

Next subconscious told me to look up. Ah-ha, the first line was for people whose names came between A-H. I felt embarrassed and tried to slip into the proper line unnoticed. But the lady looked up at me and smiled knowingly. I returned a jerky

display of teeth.

"What is your Social Security number?"

"My Social Security number?" Heaven help me, I'm lost in this technical world trying to survive.

Why couldn't she ask me my phone number, address or birth date—my mother's maiden name, my nationality or my zip code?

No, she needed my Social Security.

I searched through my purse, found a billfold and went through 17 cards and eight snapshots and there behind my driver's license written on a scrap of paper was my Social Security number.

I must remember to memorize it some day when I have time.

I'm lost in a technical world trying to survive

The next three lines whizzed by. I really couldn't help but admire the efficiency of the operation.

Then I went to a table labeled graduation.

"Do you plan to graduate in the spring?"

"I don't know," I stuttered.

"What is required?"

"How many hours will you have the end of this semester?"

"Exactly 72...this includes credits transferred from the University of Washington."

"Then you can graduate. You've taken government and history?"

"No, I have upper division drama credits but no history and government."

"Then you can't graduate."

Oh well, chin up and onward.

I was directed to Jenkins Hall. Naturally I entered via the closest door. A friendly man told me to about-face, circle around the building and enter through the

front entrance.

Everything went along okay until I reached a counselor who informed me that the English booster course I wanted wasn't being offered this semester.

While my plan disintegrated I stared out the window for a few moments before I decided to check with subconscious.

"What am I going to do without that grammar review and boost in spelling?"

"You'll just have to get yourself up to speed on your own."

"But how am I going to make it in journalism if I don't learn to spell?"

"That's your problem," subconscious retorted.

Sometime I wonder why I ever talk to my subconscious.

I added astronomy and broadcasting to my schedule.

Everything proceeded smoothly until I reached the drama desk.

"Where is your card?"

"It's in there," I said pointing to the packet.

"No it isn't."

"It has to be...I just came from the counselor."

"You'll have to go back."

So it was down the stairs. But, I enjoy exercise—especially walking up and down stairs. Ever since I was a little kid and first learned to climb stairs I've enjoyed the procedure.

It's waiting that bothers me and I haven't had to wait much today.

And it was true now. A nice man fixed me up and sent me on my way.

The last stop was where I saw Preston.

"Did you get all the classes you wanted?"

Preston smiled.

"It's always my luck...a class is either filled or discontinued. And the last man I talked to asked me where my main card was. 'Gosh I don't know,' I said."

My name was called and I was on my way.

I wonder if Preston made it this semester.

Catch My Wits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's Match Your Wits is a selection of Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard's favorite puns.)

Using animals to sniff out marijuana is not the first use of animals for such purposes. As far back as the American Revolution the patriots trained chickens to seek out those citizens who wished to remain loyal to England. This is where "Chicken Catch-A-Tory" began.

In the French Revolution, the Count of Monte Cristo was captured by the revolutionaries, im-

prisoned and told his head would not be severed if he would tell where his friends were. He refused, even after three days in a dungeon with no water.

After being strapped in a guillotine and told that this was his last chance, he still refused. The command was given to let the blade drop. But when it was half way down, the count yelled "Wait!" It was too late. He lost his head.

Moral: Don't hatchet your count before they chicken.

Definition of a behavioral psychologist: a person who pulls habits out of rats.

Tyler Junior College News

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Campus provides half of Miss Tyler contestants

Seven TJC students will compete in the 1979 Miss Tyler pageant. Making up half of the 14 contestants are Teresa Barecky, Kathy Deramus, Tammy Hunt, Cindy Miller and Sherre Reese, all of Tyler, Tracy Brannon of Dallas and Pamela Palecek of Duncanville.

Miss Tyler of 1979 will be crowned Saturday, March 17, in

Caldwell Auditorium, announced Candy Jordan, executive director of the Miss Tyler pageant.

Tickets may be purchased from any contestant, at the office of J.W. Johnson, chairman of the music department, or at Josephine's Dance Wear across from Terry's Spa on Bracken Place.

The pageant consists of even-

ing gown, talent and swimsuit competitions.

Contestants compete for \$500 in scholarships going to the winner, and first and second runners-up.

Miss Tyler also receives a \$1,000 wardrobe.

The Miss America Scholarship Program, of which the Miss Tyler pageant is a division, is the largest scholarship program for women in the world.

Miss Tyler advances to the Miss Texas pageant in July.

The theme of the 1979 Miss Tyler pageant is "The Land of Oz." The program features Paula Dusek, Miss Tyler of 1977, as Dorothy.

Dusek will crown the new Miss Tyler because no Miss Tyler of 1978 was crowned. Preparations for the 1978 pageant were late in starting so the pageant was not held last year.

Businesses are sponsoring the

pageant this year.

The pageant has been run by the Jaycees in the past but Jordan took over its management this year "because of a personal interest in the pageant."

"Contestants receive the benefit of possible scholarships, ex-

perience and meeting new people," Jordan said.

Preceding the Miss Tyler competition, crowning of Tyler's Tiny Miss and Little Miss will take place. The 23 Tiny Miss and 20 Little Miss contestants are pre-judged Saturday morning.

Car pool proposed for non-bus riders

In addition to college buses that run in the TJC district, Student Affairs Office personnel are trying to coordinate a car-pooling program for students not living on campus and not able to take advantage of the busing program.

"We'd like to encourage students to consider the feasibility of such a program," said Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett.

Interested students may leave their name, phone number and address at the Student Activities Office. The Student Activities Office will serve as a central agency for matching names and locations.

Even students without cars may sign up and participate if they're willing to furnish expense money.

Doggett encourages students to look into the possible benefits of the program. One of the most obvious reasons for car-pooling is potential financial savings for commuters, he said.

Car-pooling could "possibly

assist in alleviating the congestive parking situation," Doggett added.

The time spent on the road could be used studying if someone else were there to help with the driving, not to mention the social aspect of having someone to visit with while you travel.

ADS sorority plans style show, dance

Alpha Delta Sigma sorority plans a style show and disco dance.

Sociology instructor Joy Watson, sponsor of the group, says it will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Teepee.

Interested men and women students must sign for modeling. The sign-up sheet is in the Student Center on top of the piano.

"Students furnish their own wardrobe," Watson said. "Anything goes, from school clothes to disco attire—anything that's proper," she explained.

Models must pay a \$2 fee to defray costs for a photographer and trophies.

Models also are required to come to a dress rehearsal 5:30-7:30 p.m., Feb. 20 at the Teepee, Watson added.

General admission tickets are \$1 and include the dance following the style show. Tickets may be purchased from sorority members at the Teepee.

The style show should run until about 9:30 p.m., with disco dancing from 10 until midnight, Watson said.

Trophies will be awarded to the best model and the best outfit.

Around Campus

Saturday, February 17
 2 p.m.—Sans Souci Mother-Daughter Luncheon
 5:30 p.m.—Ladies at Panola
 7:30 p.m.—Men at Panola

Monday, February 19
 4 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting, Student Center Lounge
 6 p.m.—Wesley Supper, Wesley Foundation

Wednesday, February 21
 8 a.m.—ATO Bake Sale, Teepee
 5 p.m.—ADS Rehearsal—Style Show

Thursday, February 22
 2 p.m.—Tennis Boys and Girls vs. Kilgore (H)
 7:30 p.m.—ADS Style Show, Teepee; Women's Regional Basketball Tournament
 10 p.m.—Disco Dance, Teepee

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Birdsong stresses performance

Lawrence Birdsong has become a campus institution since his arrival 22 years ago.

From teaching five speech courses to helping with the sound and music in drama department productions to playing the organ for commencement exercises—this world traveler lives an active life.

Of the speech courses he teaches, Birdsong says he enjoys the radio-television and voice and diction courses best.

"All speech courses emphasize performance but these two stress it heavily," Birdsong added.

Before coming to TJC, Birdsong worked for radio stations KTBB, Tyler, and KYKX (KLT) Longview. He also worked for KTVE, the now defunct TV station in Longview.

Along with his B.A. from Baylor University, Birdsong holds a master's degree in speech from East Texas State University.

For his master's thesis Birdsong did a study of phonetic change in the speech of 23 native Smith County families.

Covering three generations, this study compared the pronunciation of the grandparent, parent and grandchild with a reading given each and noting the differences of pronunciation.

Birdsong's study showed that the grandparent had a slight edge when it came to the more generally accepted pronunciation of words. This is due in part perhaps to the grandparent being closer to his parent. Parents read to their children and children were taught the basic reading, writing and arithmetic in school.

Besides being a speech teacher, whom many semesters of students have found exciting and challenging, Birdsong is also a world traveler. He has traveled



(Staff photo by Jon Hazel)

LAWRENCE BIRDSONG ...campus institution.

extensively in Europe, the Middle East and Russia.

Birdsong enjoyed Russia and the countries of Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary the best, and he is looking forward to seeing Japan and India on his next trip abroad.

Although he enjoyed those countries, he would choose Southern Germany if he had to live outside the U.S. because it looks the most like East Texas, he says.

Besides playing the organ for annual commencement exercises, the tall, lanky teacher also plays for social events and church services.

In the past when the radio used organ music as part of its programming Birdsong played for this as well.

Popular and classic are Birdsong's favorite types of music. "I don't like rock because it has very

little rhythm variation and the lyrics and melodies are too monotonous," Birdsong said.

Birdsong believes higher education is essential in a person's life because, especially if one doesn't know where he's going, he should be as prepared in as many subjects as possible.

"Why take a chance on playing second fiddle when you want a chance at playing first?"

Everyone should have a speech course as a finishing touch, Birdsong contends, because it adds to one's total personality, enabling him to associate confidently in whatever position he finds himself.

"Everyone should strive to achieve the most acceptable speech and try to adapt this to their situation," Birdsong said.

One should never talk down to a person but neither should he speak as that person speaks.

It would help, he added, if everybody cared a little more about his speech.

The difference between East and West Texas dialects is caused by what part of the nation has influenced it. East Texas has been influenced by the Deep South. West Texas is influenced by the West—California, New Mexico and Arizona, Birdsong says.

The best English spoken in the lower 48 states is spoken in the Midwest, Birdsong added. There is really no difference between the standard American English spoken in the Midwest and the standard English spoken on the British Broadcasting Company in England.

The heavily populated areas of California and New York seem to have the extreme dialect while the Midwest has the more normal diction, he believes.

The performing arts—plays, drama, radio and television—have the most effect on people. What they hear is what they speak, Birdsong says.

Regional accents will not completely disappear with the advance of television if the television stations hire people who don't have perfect speech. Only if people look at good television where more educated people are speaking, will it have a significant change on the population, the speech teacher contends.

Big hearts make big Valentine business

By CYNTHIA FIERRO

Christmas is hardly over when the card shops convert their decor and stock to Valentine's Day.

The first valentine message was written in 1684 and read:

"Good morrow Valentine
God send you ever
To keep your promise
and
bee constant ever."

After 295 years, the same message in different words came to many this Valentine's Day.

Unusually perhaps, three times as many valentines are sent to mothers, relatives and teachers as girlfriends and wives.

There is an argument over the origin of the sweetheart day. Some say it began with Saint Valentine and others say it lies with Valentinus, a Christian priest in third century Rome.

The first valentine cards were printed around 1800 in England—then costing from 6 cents to \$10.

The "Golden Age of Valentines" came between 1840-1860. Extremely deli-

cate laces and careful workmanship went into the making of valentines.

It was considered unladylike for women to send valentines in the 1800's, though she could send an acknowledgement.

Many young men created their own messages. Those who were not quite as gifted could use "The Young Man's Valentine Writer," published in 1797 in England. The book contained verses men often used in their gift cards.

Valentines were usually delivered in person or secretly slipped under the door.

The first comic valentines were crude and insulting. They attacked the fat, skinny and conceited and old maids.

"Today's valentines are second only to Christmas cards in volume," according to Health magazine.

Whether Valentine's Day is celebrated in honor of Saint Valentine or Valentinus is not known, but one thing is known: Valentine's Day is big business.

Board of Trustees

Faculty employment okayed

In a meeting of the college Board of Trustees last week, trustees authorized employment of 172 part-time faculty members and saw two presentations by faculty and students.

A \$15,000 grant awarded by the Texas Council of Governments is being used to televise a seven part series, "Our Local Heritage," Albert Baade, director of continuing education told the board.

The series is narrated by Dr. Robert Glover and Linda Brown Cross. The series airs Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 6.

Susan Endsley and Beverly

Cory, Fashion Merchandising instructors, presented a group of students with a preview of the Career Day Fashion Show.

In executive session, the board approved the appointment of Jon Hazel to the journalism faculty and Faye Dozier as a data processing instructor. The trustees authorized the employment of 172 part-time faculty members for the spring semester.

Trustees who attended were Dr. Edward M. Potter, Dr. Eugene M. Allen, Earl Andrews, A.D. Clark Jr., Harry Loftis, Dr. Patrick R. Thomas, Dr. Jim Vaughn, Hubert Tunnell and Jack Flock.

It hurt, but she drove him away

By ROY LINSON

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," Shakespeare said.

A young couple gave a new interpretation of this platitude as they strolled slowly across the campus arm in arm.

All too soon they arrived at the parking lot. She reluctantly opened the door on the driver's side and even more reluctantly he

handed her the books he had been carrying.

They clung together several seconds in an embrace. Finally she pulled away and got in the car.

Without looking back he turned and walked slowly away.

...Away to the other side of the car where he got in and they drove away together.

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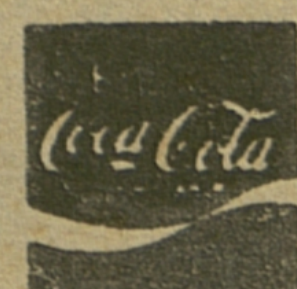


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Broadway Square Mall

Author reveals flaws of three royal families

By JON RUSSELL GALBREATH

Terrorism, wars, political intrigue, corruption—all part of modern society—or so one would think until taking a look at a history book.

A good look at these problems in a different age is C.L. Sulzberger's book "The Fall of Eagles."

It is a story of the last years of three of Europe's most illustrious royal families, the Romanovs—Imperial Russia's royal family—the Hapsburgs—rulers of the Central European empire of Austria-Hungary and the Hohenzollerns—emperors of imperial Germany.

Sulzberger finds little good, as rulers, in the three families.

In the history of the three ruling families, the author recognizes only four instances of great rulers.

"Outstanding among the Romanovs had been a creative, brilliant, visionary, half-mad giant" (Peter the Great) "and a German nymphomaniac" (Catherine the Great) "long since dead."

The Hohenzollerns produced a "psychopathic heir to a boorish father." Frederick the Great "a-

spired to the arts and culture of peace and became a familiar symbol of warlike talent, who dreamed of everything and left nothing."

The Hapsburgs, after Charles V, "slowly, steadily, undramatically but with dignity of great gentlemen, slid down the hill of fame. In each case the flicker of talent was submerged in a night of mediocrity."

The first half of the book deals with the rise of these three families from minor princes to the peak of power reached in the mid-19th century.

Austria's Hapsburgs were the oldest of the imperial families. They began in Switzerland and are humorously referred to by the Swiss as "Switzerland's most successful emigrant family."

In the author's opinion, the rule of the family was doomed from the start of its empire due to the diversity of the peoples they ruled over. Their empire was peopled by south Germans, Magyars, north Italians, Ruthenes, Czechs, Wends, Slovaks, Tziganes, Croates, Poles, Slovenes, Moslem Bosniaks and orthodox Romanians.

The fall of the empire began in 1683 as the last of the Turkish

armies was driven from territory claimed by Austria and even fewer Germans were available to govern the multi-national people they ruled over.

"This was the primordial problem that overshadowed the 68-year reign of Emperor Franz Josef from the very moment he ascended the throne in the revolutionary year of 1848," Sulzberger said.

The author describes the emperor who sealed the empire's fate as "a courageous, unimaginative man of soldierly tastes and superb, if distant, formal manners. His training, and consequently his habits, were military."

"He was strict and frugal, lived with stern simplicity, rose at dawn, respected the rules of army protocol and authority and swiftly adjusted these to court ceremonial requirements, above all, his own position of supremacy."

"When he relaxed, he listened to music like any good Viennese."

The German emperors are followed from King William I of Prussia. Of him the author says "he was tough-looking, impeccably polite, honorable, strongly built and rather stupid. The one profoundly important thing he did

was name as chancellor Otto von Bismark-Schonhausen."

Sulzberger then takes a quick look at Bismark's career as he converts Prussia from a small kingdom to the powerful German Empire. He is repaid by being fired by the arrogant, Wilhelm II, last emperor of imperial Germany.

The Romanovs of imperial Russia are depicted as a totally inept and barbaric dynasty with the last Romanov emperor, Nicholas II, showing complete unconcern with the affairs of state and spending as much time as possible away from the capital, St. Petersburg.

Using half the book to bring the reader into the 20th century with the three families, the author then begins to describe the events leading to World War I and, eventually, the fall of the three imperial families at the conclusion of the war.

The Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns were chased from their country by their people while the Romanovs were executed by theirs.

Sulzberger has written a good historical novel though he admits his bias against monarchy as an autocratic form of government.

The author quotes Thomas Jefferson in expressing his opinion of the three dynasties.

"Take any race of animals, confine them in idleness and inaction, whether in a sty, a stable or a stateroom, pamper them with high diet, gratify all their sexual appetites, immerse them in sensualities, nourish their passions, let everything bend before them and in a few years they become all body and no mind...Such is the regimen in raising kings, and in this way they have gone on for centuries."

The book concludes with interviews of the survivors of the three families and the author's opinion of how the dynasties might have been saved had they had more capable leaders.

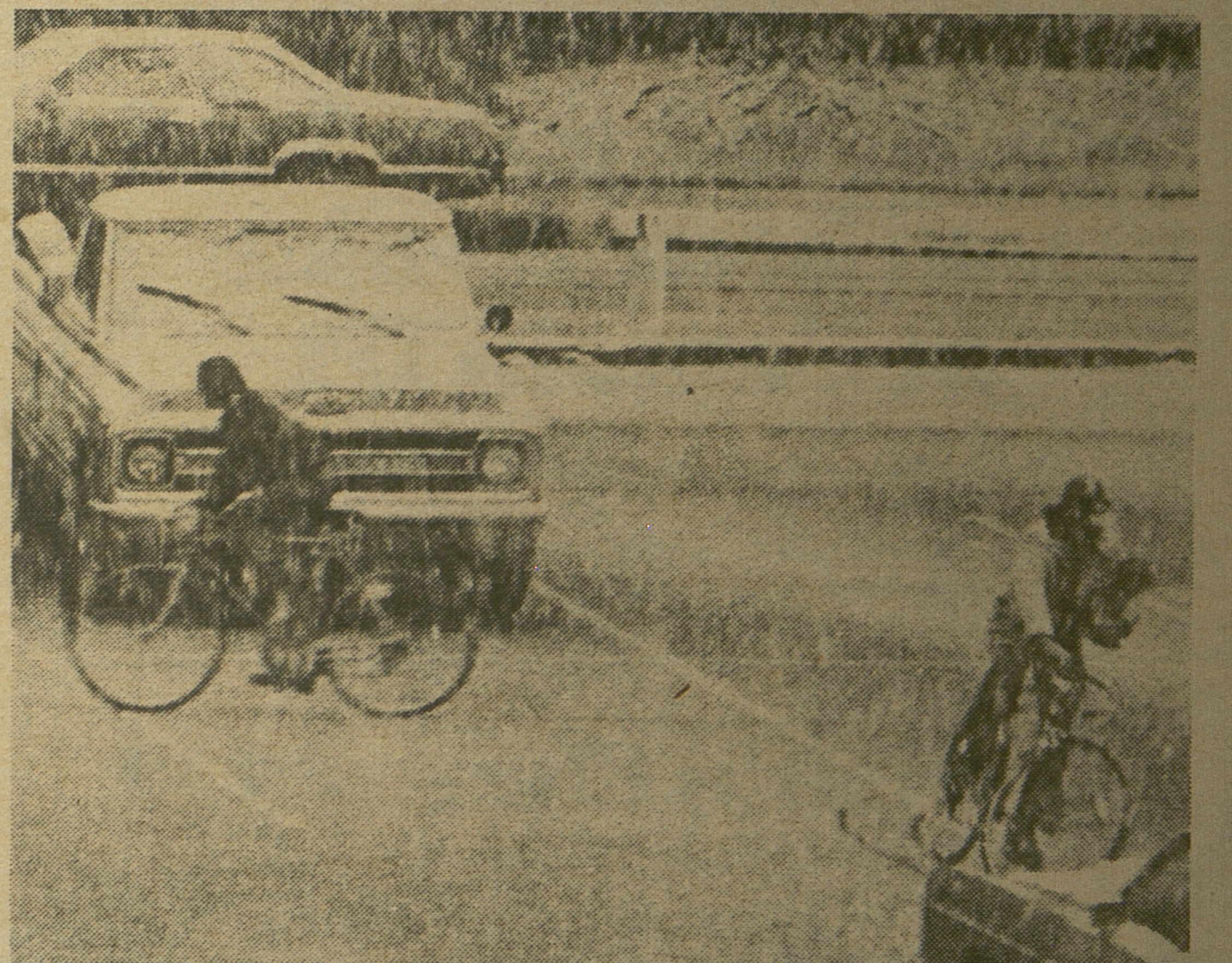
The book is full of photographs and paintings, easy to read and not so full of minor details that it would seem like a text.

This is an excellent book on a form of government that once ruled the world from the Rhine to the Bering Sea and the North Pole to Asia. It is a good example of the lack of change man goes through during history and demonstrates history's one great lesson. All that man learns from history is that man learns nothing from history.



In a flurry

With the sudden fall of what appeared to be a blizzard, umbrellas popped up and those daring enough even took their bicycles to the streets. Although the snow barely lingered through the night, the excitement and cold temperatures did. [Staff photos by Jon Hazel]





(Staff photo by Paul Carmichael)

BONNIE BUCHANAN
...credits team success to Richardson.

May sends Bonnie to Herb

By DAVID TAYLOR

Bonnie Buchanan is a small-town girl doing a big-time job.

This sophomore from the puny west Texas town of May has made quite a name for herself in the past two years.

Buchanan, a six-foot wing for the Apache Ladies, is considered by many to be one of the finest (junior college) women basketball players in the nation.

Besides leading the team in scoring with a 25-point average, Buchanan is second in rebounding with a 16 per-game norm.

So far this year, she has carried the team to its first Texas Eastern Conference championship and a number-five national ranking.

Buchanan believes the Apache Ladies have a chance to win the national title and says the team is better than last year's regional finalist squad.

"We're doing really well," Buchanan said. "We have more experience this season and our chances of winning the national title are pretty good. If we can get by regionals I believe we'll win it."

"I'm really excited about winning the conference. It's a thrill and I'm proud to be part of it. I wish it didn't have to end this year."

Buchanan gives most of the credit to her coach, Herb Richardson.

ardson.

"I don't think there's a better coach around," she said. "I like him a lot. He really taught us everything we know. When all the girls came here, they had only played six-man basketball. Herb taught us all the plays and how to play defense. He molded us into what we are today. He is the reason behind our success."

Buchanan, says she loves Tyler and TJC but admits she's ready to get back home and see her family and friends.

"I haven't been home since the Christmas holidays," she said. "I've been so busy with basket-

ball, I haven't had a chance to go home. I'm looking forward to going back."

May is a very small speck on some maps, approximately 20 miles north of Brownwood. As expected, when asked what is there to do in May, Buchanan replied, "not much."

"There isn't a whole lot to do there. When we want to do something, we usually go to Brownwood since it's not far away."

It's a wonder Richardson ever found Buchanan. But he's glad he did and so is Bonnie.

Apache Ladies defeat Paris' Lady Dragons

The Tyler Junior College Apache Ladies clinched at least a tie for the Texas Eastern Conference championship when they took a convincing 98-59 win over the Paris Lady Dragons in Paris last week.

The Apache Ladies improved their season record to 23-2 and their TEC mark to 8-0.

Janice Mulford and Bonnie Buchanan combined for 43 points to pace the TJC attack. Paris'

Karen Barlow led all scorers with 27 points.

The Apache Ladies found the going tough in the opening minutes of the game, and trailed 6-4 with 16:52 showing in the first half.

TJC tied the contest on several occasions and finally took the lead for good on a Buchanan jumper with 12:51 to go in the first half.

The Apache Ladies put together a rally late in the half and surged to a nine-point, 26-17 lead.

Quickly, on shots by Sharon Fuller and Dee Dee James, the Apache Ladies opened a 17-point, 42-25, advantage at halftime.

The Apache Ladies had little trouble with the Lady Dragons and raced to a 30-point, 68-38 lead midway through the second half.

TJC's barrage continued until Buchanan's shot in the final seconds gave the Apache Ladies their biggest lead of the night, 39 points.

[APACHE LADIES]

DeDonna Womack, 2-0-1-4; Melinda Hunt, 1-0-1-1; Linda Henry, 2-0-5-4; Patsy Roach, 3-3-3-9; Sharon Fuller, 6-0-0-12; Dee Dee James, 9-0-3-18; Diane Landriault, 3-0-0-6; Bonnie Buchanan, 9-3-2-21; Ann Brackeen, 1-0-1-2; Janice Mulford, 11-0-2-22; Totals, 46-6-18-98.

[PARIS]

Zena Twitty, 4-0-2-8; Jackie McGarvey, 0-0-1-0; Fran McKnight, 2-0-4-4; Tina Stevenson, 0-0-1-0; Patti Patterson, 2-0-1-4; Diane Davis, 5-2-2-14; Jackie Jenkins, 0-0-1-0; Connie Burleigh, 1-0-1-2; Karen Barlow, 11-5-1-27; Totals, 25-9-12-59.

A&M netters

trip up TJC

Texas A&M University netters captured eight of nine matches against the TJC team last week in a women's dual meet at College Station.

In Tyler's only win, Terri Neutze and Teresa Cargill ousted A&M's Kathleen Sissom and Alexis Hafley, 6-2, 6-2, in doubles competition.

TJC lost all six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

TJC Tennis Results

Texas A&M Dual Meet
Kathleen Sissom, A&M, def. Terri Neutze, TJC, 6-4, 6-1.
Maylyn Hooten, A&M, def. Teresa Cargill, TJC, 6-3, 6-0.
Pam Hill, A&M, def. Janet Kniffen, TJC, 6-3, 6-2.
Susan Schilling, A&M, def. Rachel Howell, TJC, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Farrell Hinkle, A&M, def. Margaret Womack, TJC, 6-1, 6-4.
Mary Guerra, A&M, def. Sherri Summitt, TJC, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Hooten and Hill, A&M, def. Kniffen and Howell, TJC, 6-2, 7-5.
Neutze and Cargill, TJC, def. Sissom and Alexis Hafley, A&M, 6-2, 6-2.
Hinkle and Guerra, A&M, def. Womack and Summitt, TJC, 6-2, 7-6.

Victory over Lon Morris keeps Tribe alive

Raymond Bell and Virdell Howland combined for 47 points as the TJC Apaches rolled to a 77-68 Texas Eastern Conference victory last Thursday night over cold-shooting Lon Morris at Wagstaff Gym.

The win kept TJC's TEC tournament hopes alive, pulling them to within a half game of Lon Morris and Panoia.

Raymond Bell, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, hit 18 of TJC's first 38 points to keep the Apaches alive early.

It was Howland's hot hand,

however, that sealed the Apache win as he poured in 21 of his 23 points in the second half.

Defensively, the Apaches held Lon Morris' Jamie Walling to two points. Walling was averaging close to 18 points per game coming into the contest.

The Tribe had its problems in early going, but a jumper by Fred McDade tied the game at 25-all with 5:57 to play in the first half.

The Bearcats, in the final six minutes of the first half, went scoreless as the Apaches increased their lead.

Clarence Swannegan, Bell and Art Housey went to work before the half and rallied TJC to a 14-point, 39-25 advantage.

The Tribe opened quickly in the second half, pushing out in front by 19, 44-25, on Howland's free throws with 19:26 left. The Bearcats began whittling from there but could never come closer than eight points at any time.

After TJC held a 13-point, 50-37 advantage, the Apaches stalled for the rest of the game.

Earlier in the week, TJC felled Paris Junior College, 74-68, on the strength of Howland's 23-point performance.

The Apaches had no problems with Paris' full-court press, and hit 61 percent from the field to take the win.

Led by the shooting of Howland, Housey and Bell, the Tribe grabbed an eight-point, 44-36 halftime lead.

With Howland and Housey in

foul trouble early in the second half, the Apaches went into their four-corner offense and held a constant 10-point lead the rest of the way.

[TJC]

Raymond Bell, 7-10-2-24; Johnny Pate, 3-0-5-6; Fred McDade, 1-0-1-2; Terry Lyons, 0-0-2-0; Virdell Howland, 7-9-4-23; Clarence Swannegan, 6-0-4-12; Art Housey, 3-4-0-10; Totals, 27-23-18-77.

[LON MORRIS]

Joe McBride, 4-2-4-10; Jamie Walling, 1-0-5-2; Richie Taylor, 5-0-4-10; Ricky Brewer, 4-2-2-10; Jaime Pena, 8-4-4-20; Joe Powell, 0-0-1-0; Kerry Matthews, 4-2-4-10; Richard Hughes, 1-0-0-2; Larry Briggs, 2-0-1-4; Totals, 29-10-25-68.

[TJC]

Raymond Bell, 7-0-1-14; Johnny Pate, 3-2-1-8; Fred McDade, 2-0-1-5; Virdell Howland, 12-3-4-23; Clarence Swannegan, 4-0-2-8; Art Housey, 7-2-4-16; Totals, 33-8-12-74.

[PARIS JC]

Earl Snead, 0-0-1-0; Sedric Johnson, 2-0-1-4; Bob Walsh, 8-3-5-19; Roy Lackey, 5-0-1-10; Carl Holland, 5-1-3-11; Linzy Wyrick, 5-0-1-10; Brickley Lewis, 2-0-0-4; Scott Hammonds, 0-1-0-1; Jimmy Walton, 4-0-1-9; Totals, 31-6-12-68.



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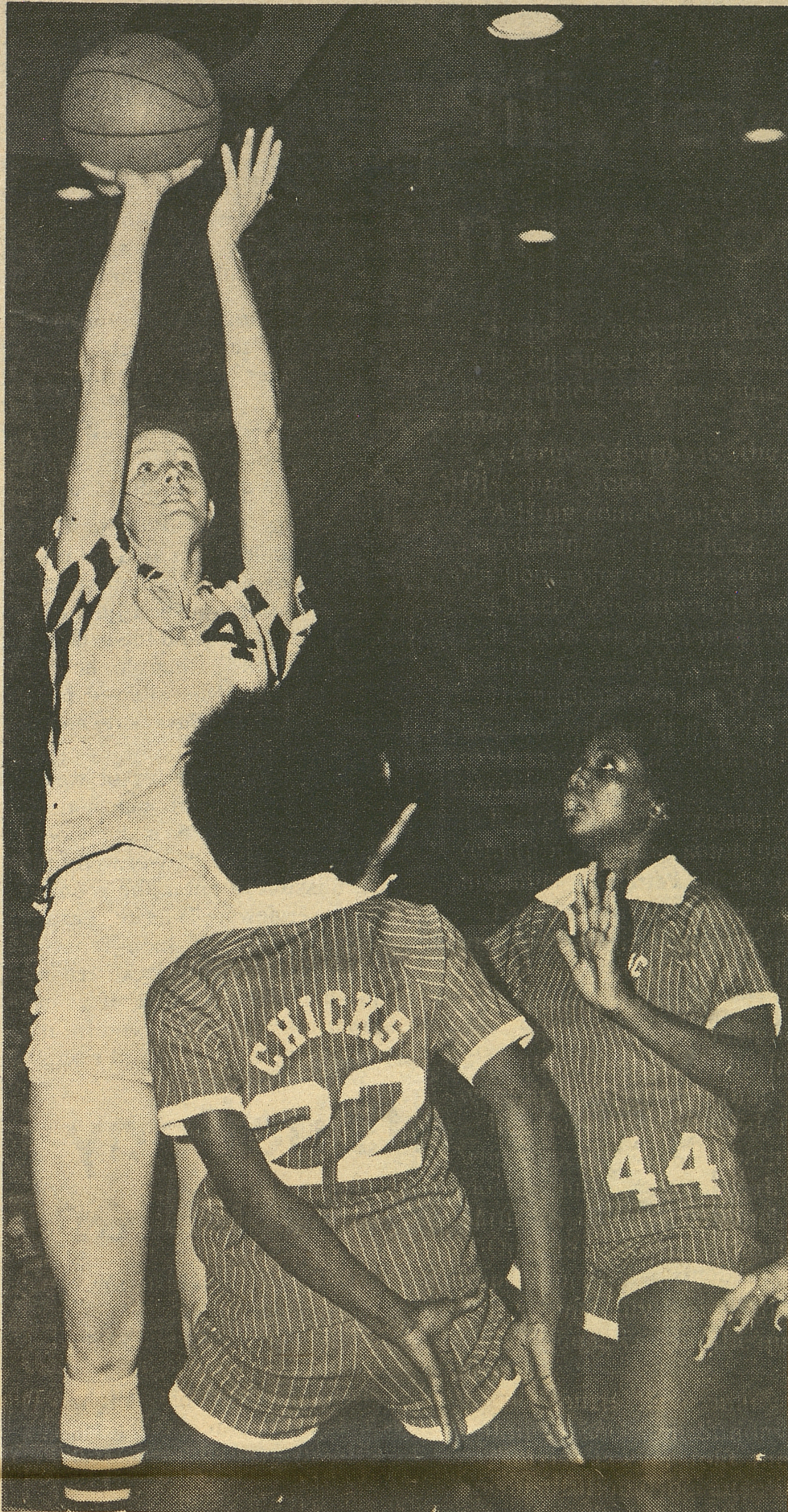
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Tyler Junior College News



(Photo by Bruce Jones)

DEE DEE JAMES SHOOTS TWO AGAINST HCJC
...one of Apache Ladies' highest scorers.

3 nominated All-American

By DAVID TAYLOR

Three members of the Apache Ladies basketball team have been nominated for the Junior College All-America team, TJC head coach Herb Richardson announced.

Sophomores Bonnie Buchanan, Janice Mulford and Dee Dee James, three of the nation's leading scorers, were nominated for consideration for All-America honors.

"This doesn't mean they have been chosen yet," Richardson said. "It just means that they have been nominated. The team won't be chosen until after the national tournament."

"First, the top five players from our region are chosen, then the top 10 are picked from all the regions," the Ladies' coach explained. "All three have a chance, but I don't think one team will have three All-America players."

Apache Ladies take TEC title

The Apache Ladies raced to a 71-48 win over Henderson County's Lady Chicks to solidify the Texas Eastern Conference title in Athens last Saturday.

The Apache Ladies, led by Bonnie Buchanan's 20 points, improved their season record to 24-2 and TEC mark to 9-0.

TJC jumped to a quick 11-5 lead with 15:25 left in the first half as Buchanan and Janice Mulford scored the first 11 points.

The Apache Ladies built that lead into an 11-point margin, 20-9, just minutes later.

The Lady Chicks went four minutes without scoring late in the first half which enabled the Apache Ladies to take 39-10 halftime advantage.

The Lady Chicks battled back early in the second half and cut TJC's 29-point lead to 16, 57-41, with 6:57 left in the game, but TJC regained its momentum and held off HCJC the rest of the way.

The Ladies were to play Houston Monday and end the regular season against Panola Saturday.

[APACHE LADIES]

Patsy Roach, 2-1-2-5; Sharon Fuller, 4-0-28; Dianne Landriault, 1-0-3-2; Bonnie Buchanan, 10-0-4-20; JoAnn Brackeen, 2-0-4-4; Janice Mulford, 8-2-4-18; Dee Dee James, 7-0-3-14; Totals, 34-3-18-71.

[HCJC]

Sherry Stanton, 0-2-0-2; Rosie Toth, 2-0-4-4; Dottie Henderson, 1-1-3-3; Jerrie Shead, 4-6-4-14; Nat Hargrove, 2-0-4-4; Janet Houston, 3-0-0-6; Mary Barron, 1-1-0-3; Terri Williams, 3-1-2-7; Lisa Green, 2-1-1-5; Totals, 18-12-14-48.

Loss stalls Tribe's hopes for tournament

Henderson County Junior College came up with several key baskets late in the game to overtake the Apaches 79-70 in a Texas Eastern Conference contest in Athens last Saturday.

The win gave HCJC a 19-5 record on the season and a 10-3 TEC mark while TJC fell to 19-9 and 8-6.

The loss left the Tribe a half-game out of fourth place in the loop race. The top four teams advance into post-season play.

TJC jumped to the early lead, 2-0, in Johnny Pate's outside jumper and held off the Cardinals most of the first half.

Apache men cagers go down to wire

The Apaches and Apache Ladies travel to Carthage to battle Panola in the final games of the regular season Saturday.

The Ladies' game begins at 5:45 p.m. and the men's contest follows at 7:30 p.m.

The Apaches face a must-win situation if they are to advance into the Texas Eastern Conference post season tournament. The top four finishers in the TEC go to the tournament. TJC is one-half game behind Panola in regular season standings and in fifth place.

The Apache Ladies already have captured the league championship and will host the Women's TEC tournament.

[TJC]

Raymond Bell, 0-3-4-3; Johnny Pate, 5-1-2-11; Fred McDade, 0-0-2-0; Virdell Howland, 10-4-4-24; Clarence Swannegan, 5-0-3-10; Andre Glover, 3-0-0-6; Art Housey, 6-4-1-16; Totals, 29-12-16-70.

[HCJC]

Nathan Wilson, 5-5-4-15; Alvin Brooks, 1-0-3-2; David Lawrence, 3-0-0-6; Deboy Johnson, 4-2-1-10; Chuckie Smith, 2-1-1-5; Paul Atkins, 7-0-1-14; Jon Griffey, 8-0-2-16; Mike Battle, 2-2-2-6; Lawrence Brooks, 2-1-2-5; Totals, 34-11-16-79.

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Slight majority oppose women in locker room

Of 37 journalism students asked whether women sportswriters should be allowed to enter male athletes' locker rooms to conduct interviews, 19 were against, 17 were in favor and one chose neither side.

The reason most often given for not allowing women reporters into men's locker rooms was that it is an invasion of the men's privacy.

"It might make the men (athletes) feel uncomfortable," Tylerite **Fredda Moore** said.

Vicki Powell of Gilmer believes doing so "would deprive male players of their right to privacy."

"A special interview room and time should be planned so that all sports writers can interview the players," she suggests. "How long will it be before male reporters demand access to women's locker rooms?"

Angelika Williams of Whitehouse thinks sports figures are in more need of their privacy due to their fame. "They should still be allowed some privacy," she said.

A court already has ruled women reporters must be allowed into locker rooms but **Calvin Rees** of Grand Saline disagrees that "...a woman's right to knowledge is more important than privacy of an individual."

Mike Andrews of Tyler said

privacy should be held above all else "unless it poses a danger to someone else which is hardly possible considering it is a men's locker room."

Although **Connie Schoonover** of Edgewood agrees with the Equal Rights Amendment, she thinks "invasion of privacy has the upper hand. The individual has the right to say if anyone—male or female—can intrude upon his privacy."

Both male and female reporters should be kept out of the locker room, said **Toni Bostick** of Longview. "Women shouldn't be allowed in the locker room and in order to keep reporters on an equal basis professionally, neither should men."

Agreeing that allowing women reporters to enter men's locker rooms is an invasion of privacy were **Jack Martin** of Tyler, **Sherri LaSalle** of Denton, **Laura Mullen** of Lindale and **Reba Wicker** of Lake O' the Pines.

Two students think it would not be a good idea because male reporters might have to be allowed into women's locker rooms on the same basis.

"How's about the other way around?" asked **Anna Marie Rodgers** of Grand Saline.

Women reporters naturally believe they are being discriminated against, said **Julie Carson** of Tyler. But "they would not be as indignant if they themselves were faced with an interview in the shower. For this reason I feel that men who oppose this issue are justified in doing so."

Another reason for not allowing women in the locker room was offered by **Larry Thompson** of Chapel Hill who said, "If the game is very long, the men will want to take a shower, get ready to go to the hotel or home." He

would like to see the players able to go home without being hampered by any reporters.

Dean Kratzmeyer of Mineola believes it would be wrong "because of its immoral aspect," while **Jo Shaw** of Troup said "there are many other places they can interview the players."

Asked by Tylerite **Paul Carmichael** was the question, "Didn't they see enough of them on the field?"

Bruce Craig of Tyler said women should be equal in most respects but "some natural laws should forever be upheld as well as sexual identity."

Patricia Silmon of Jacksonville thinks the individual teams should make the decision and those who do not wish women reporters in their locker rooms should "provide a place for interviews."

The major reason offered for allowing women reporters into men's locker rooms was that to do otherwise would give an unfair advantage to male reporters.

"Women should not be denied doing their job because they are women," **Cynthia Fierro** of Big Spring said.

"If female reporters are banned from male locker rooms I think all reporters ought to be, whether male or female," **Kristy Loyd** of Ben Wheeler said.

Tylerite **Shirley Murray** said women should enter the locker room only on a professional basis and that their "only interest is the story, not the body."

Tylerite **Esmeralda Sierra** believes this generation has been brought up in a manner in which the sexes are equal and therefore "if a woman has a job to do, she has every right to do it, be it wherever."

Susan Claxton of Tyler said,

"Women sports reporters should be allowed in men's locker rooms in order to do the best job they have to do in their reporting."

Another Tylerite, **John Tedford**, doesn't think "they should be permitted to make a living by being barred from their job."

Jeff Carlisle of Plano thinks neither men's nor women's locker rooms should be sacrosanct. "Women reporters should be allowed in men's dressing rooms in the same sense that men reporters should be allowed in pro women's sports."

Greta Hudman of Mineola said if the woman has been assigned a story by her editor, she should be able to get the necessary information "the best way she can no matter how, what or where the conditions are."

Also agreeing that if a woman's job takes her into a men's locker room, she should not be interfered with are **David Gist** of Tyler, **Marilyn Pettigrew** of Whitehouse, **Roy Linson** of Longview and **Bill Okpaku** of Lagos, Nigeria.

Kim Dowd of Linden doesn't see any difference in women going into the locker room and

television cameras sending pictures around the world. "If television cameras, with millions of people viewing don't interfere with privacy, women reporters certainly wouldn't either."

Jani Shuttlesworth of Tyler believes "modest men" should "avoid her (the reporter) until decently dressed," while another Tylerite, **Trace Hallowell** thinks they should be allowed to enter "after the men are dressed."

Tylerite **Chris Wilkins** thinks there should be an area set off for interviews and "this compromise would both grant the rights of the female reporter and the privacy of the players," though he said women should be allowed in the locker room if this were not the case.

Only one supporter of women in men's locker rooms said she believes it would make women unequal if they were refused permission to enter the rooms to do interviews. Tylerite **Frances Morris** said, "If men reporters are allowed in the locker rooms, so should the women. If women reporters are not allowed in, it is infringing on their equal rights."

TJC students holiday when seniors gather

Students will have a day off March 16 but that doesn't mean the campus will be empty.

March 16 is Senior Career Day. It is a day set aside for area seniors to visit the campus and consult with the counseling staff and faculty.

Schools accepting invitations are Alba-Golden, Arp, Bullard, Canton, Carlisle, Chapel Hill, Rains (Emory), Frankston, T.K. Gorman, Grand Saline, John Tyler, Lindale, Mineola, Mount Vernon, New Summerfield, Quitman, Robert E. Lee, Van, Whitehouse, Winona, Yantis, Westwood, Laneville and Gilmer.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 9:50 a.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Tours of the campus will begin in the Student Center Lounge 8:30-9:50 a.m.

Registration and tours will be followed by a general session in Wagstaff Gym.

Career guidance and counseling sessions will be held for visiting seniors. Two sessions will be 10:35-11:05 a.m. and 11:10-11:40 a.m.

The sessions will be conducted by consultants who are professionals in their fields. They will discuss career aspects with students.

Following the sessions a free lunch will be served in Wagstaff

Gym 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The general program is scheduled in Wagstaff Gym 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Guided tours of Vaughn Library, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., will feature the library's learning resources center.

Income tax

[Continued from Pg. 1]

goes to work, his beginning salary is usually low. After a few years, it will begin to rise. If in any one year his taxable income rises more than \$3,000 beyond 30 per cent of the average of his last four year's taxable income, the student may average his taxable income. He may do this every year for as long as his income continues to rise.

Deductions are not allowed for books, tuition or other school expenses.

The taxpayer service specialist cautioned every taxpayer to "keep good records on all deductions on the return in case you are audited."

The Tyler IRS office is located in Room 106 of the Federal Building, 211 W. Ferguson St. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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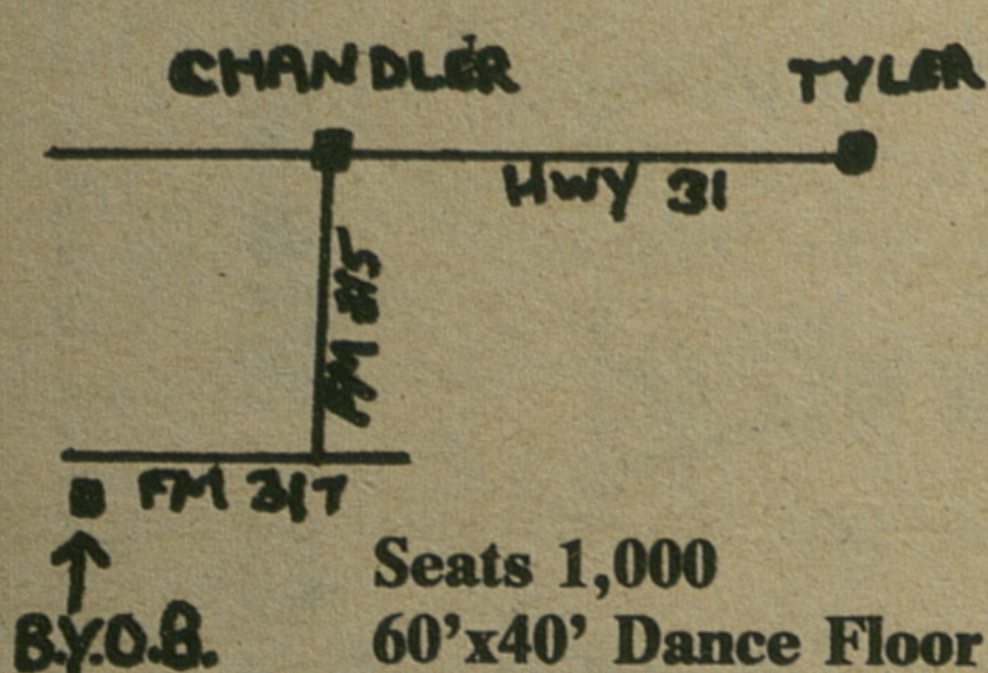
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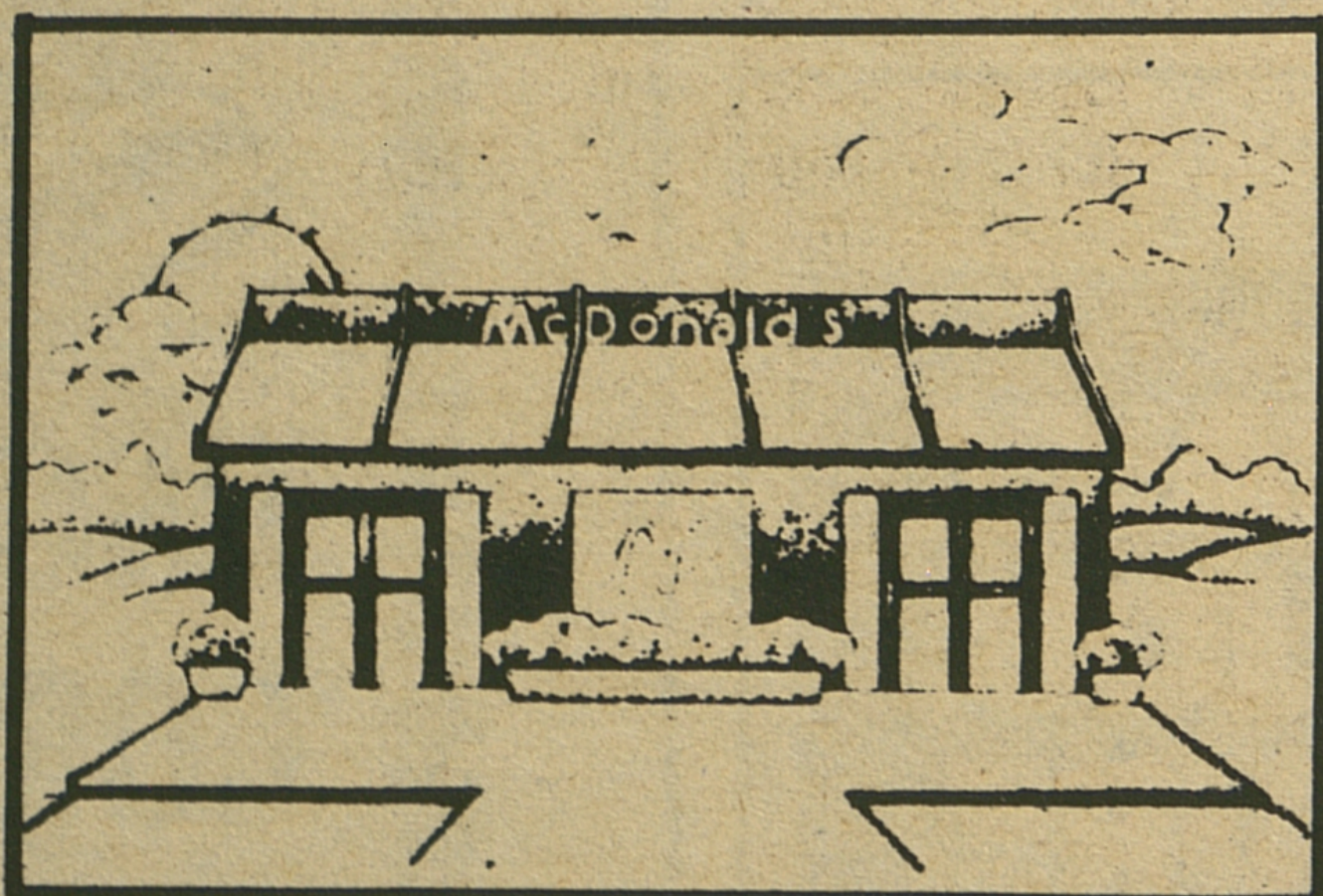
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